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Montreal Cops Quiz Jewish Girls On Parts in Bootleg Baby Racket

By ALLAN BERNFELD

Jewish Post Correspondent

MONTREAL (JP)—An undisclosed number of Jewish girls were questioned here by police investigating the huge international baby-smuggling racket which did most of its business with Jewish couples in New York.

The identity of the girls was closely guarded and press photographers were barred from police headquarters.

The girls allegedly were paid to register illegitimate babies before rabbis as their own children. The babies were supplied by the ring which took advantage of huge waiting lists at New York Jewish adoption agencies to sell the bootleg babies at \$2,000 to \$10,000 each.

INQUIRY OPENS

Meanwhile, preliminary inquiry opened in the case of Herman Buller and Louis Glazer, two Jewish lawyers arrested in the case. Buller was picked up at Dorval airport as he was about to leave on a trip to Israel with members of his family. He is charged with falsifying birth certificate entries. Glazer allegedly counselled in making illegal birth registrations.

New York Policewoman Theresa Bagatta said at the inquiry that she met Glazer when she went to a doctor's office accompanied by a local policewoman to look at a baby which she later purchased with marked bills. She testified that a rabbi registered the birth, receiving \$50, and she paid Glazer \$3,000.

NAMES WITHHELD

Newspapermen have been or-

dered by Judge Gerard Almond, who presides at the inquiry, not to publish any names appearing on birth records which are entered as evidence. In New York, investigators have promised couples who adopted the illegal babies that they will be able to keep the children. The couples showed great reluctance to testify before this promise was made.

Walter O'Hearn, a prominent local newspaperman, used to be the New York correspondent for a local daily. He wrote this week that when he was in New York, a similar ring was broken and he questioned adoption officials. He found out that the Free Synagogue adoption center had at the time a waiting list of 8,000 approved couples and very few babies were available for them. This he ascribed to the "well-ordered" way of life which keeps illegitimacy at a very low rate among Jewish girls.

It was learned that Assistant N. Y. District Attorney Ernest Mitler, one of the investigators, described the working of this ring in November before a Senate committee investigating juvenile delinquency.

Israel and Iron Curtain Countries Move Towards Increased Trade

NEW YORK (JP)—Israel is making a definite move towards strengthening its trade relations with countries behind the Iron Curtain.

The Soviet Union and its satellites also have evinced signs of their interest in increased business with the Jewish state.

The present European tour of the director of the economic department of the Israeli foreign ministry is being closely followed by Poland, Hungary, U.S.S.R., and East Germany.

In Warsaw, the director is expected to discuss the possibility of opening negotiations for a trade treaty and the restoration of business relations between Israel and Poland. Previous to the adoption of an anti-Israel policy by the Cominform, trade was brisk.

Russia has also been showing some eagerness to do business again with Israel, and has made some important concessions regarding the price of crude oil. The Soviet Union is a good customer for Israel's citrus industry.

Trade talks in Hungary began recently, but the Hungarian press is already showing considerable interest. Prospects for the success of the talks have probably been enhanced by the acquittal by the Hungarian Special Tribunal of three Zionist leaders on the eve of the arrival of the Israel trade delegation.

Syrian Prefers Jail to Army

BEERSHEBA, Israel (JP)—A Syrian infiltrator has been sentenced to 20 months in prison after telling Israeli authorities he preferred jail-life to army life in Syria.

The infiltrator had fled Syria for Jordan in order to avoid military service and later infiltrated into Israel to escape repatriation by Jordan authorities.

Congressman Demands Probe of Hate Groups

MINNEAPOLIS (WNS) Congressman Roy W. Wier (D-Minn.) has called for a Congressional investigation of agencies which spread bias and racial animosity.

He denounced the anti-Semitic paper "Common Sense" terming it a "cancer" in the United States political life.

UJA CAMPAIGN OPENS WITH \$12.9 MILLION IN PLEDGES BY VIPS

Three-Day Meeting Nets Less Than Last Year's

By DAVE GOODWIN

Jewish Post Correspondent

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (JP)—United Jewish Appeal's nationwide campaign opened here this week with pledges of \$12.9 million by some 600 leaders from the country's leading cities. This year's goal is \$119,921,150.

Last year, a similar conference netted \$14.1 million in pledges.

At the same time a separate drive was announced in which a five-year loan of \$75 million would be floated in various Jewish communities for the special financing of refugee settlement and absorption programs in Israel.

EXPLAINS LOAN

Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, UJA executive vice-chairman, explained that the loan is to be a separate drive apart from the regular yearly fund-raising campaign, and is to be repaid from monies raised by the next five years' drives. He said that the running of two campaigns by the UJA in a single year is "without precedent in American philanthropic history."

Dr. Schwartz noted that leaders of 69 Jewish communities have already pledged \$65 million toward the loan project and that the full \$75 million "is expected to be in hand by March 30."

The largest communal pledge for the loan drive, it was reported, is \$25 million from Jewish leaders of New York. Chicago pledged \$4 million, Los Angeles \$3.5 million, Philadelphia \$3 million, Boston \$2,250,000, and Baltimore \$2 million.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver was the principal speaker at the kick-off luncheon for the regular drive—the UJA's 16th—held at the Saxony hotel.

OUTLINES PROGRAM

Dr. Silver outlined a ten-point program of progress and development which he said Israel seeks to fulfill: peace with its Arab neighbors; cooperation with the Arab world in the economic development of the Middle East; achievement of the highest standards of social justice and public welfare; strengthening of its free institutions; friendship with the free world; economic self-sufficiency; freedom for its foreign policy; maintenance as a haven for the oppressed; development of Hebrew culture, and "making good."

Over a third of the nearly \$13 million pledged at the conference came from New Yorkers, and more than a million dollars from Detroiters.

Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin Announces Marriage

NEW YORK (JP)—Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, editor and publisher of the Jewish Spectator, has announced her marriage to Nissan M. Sevan of Tel Aviv.

A report of the announcement was made to The Post in a report from Zurich, Switzerland.

Dr. Goldmann Says Zionist Parties No Longer Necessary in Diaspora

NEW YORK (JP)—Dr. Nahum Goldmann, prominent Zionist leader, this week declared Zionist parties in the Diaspora are unessential because there is actually so little difference of opinion among them.

Speaking at a brunch in his honor here, Dr. Goldman said the major differences among the Zionist groups are over their conception of Israel; a conception which will actually be realized by the Israelis, themselves.

He said there were no differences between Zionists on the survivalist aspects of Jewish life, nor over the need for immigration to Israel.

MUST PROVIDE ALIYAH

"Zionism doesn't mean every Jew must go to Israel," he declared, however, "but means that Zionism must provide a Western Aliyah whose skills, culture, and traditions are essential to Israel's evolution."

"Parties cannot be abolished," Dr. Goldman admitted, "theirs is the prerogative to be or not to be."

However, he urged a Zionist movement of federation to absorb non-partisan Zionists.

Dr. Goldmann called on Zionists and non-Zionists to work together as a team in their areas of agreement, with respect for each other's work and opinion in areas of dissent.

MUST LEAD

"Within a common framework, Zionists are obligated to provide inspiration and leadership by manifesting vigor and dynamism thus achieving respect," he declared. "Zionism is a world-wide movement for the preservation of Judaism. It must guard against any future alienation of Israelis from Jews abroad or alienation of Jews abroad by Israel."

Dr. Goldman urged heavier emphasis in Jewish education on the teaching of Hebrew, not necessarily to make it the daily language of Jews throughout the world, but to make it a common language facilitating communication between Jews everywhere.



DR. NAHUM GOLDMANN
Favors More Hebrew

Anti-Jewish Posters Appear in Tri-Cities

MOLINE, Ill. (JP)—Brotherhood Week got off to a bad start here when anti-Semitic posters declaring the week of Feb. 21-28 as "Anti-Jewish Week" were plastered on the windows of 35 stores in the tri-cities of Moline, Rock Island, and Davenport, Ia.

Glued to the windows of Jewish-owned stores and stores bearing names which might be identifiable as Jewish, the posters announced in large lettering "This Store Belongs to Jews." In small lettering underneath, was the proclamation "Anti-Jewish Week, February 21-28."

Police were quick to remove the posters. They said it evidently was an anti-Semitic attempt to offset observance and counter the effect of Brotherhood Week currently observed throughout the country.

... with organizations

● **Crusade** . . . The American Jewish Committee has joined in the Crusade for Freedom in support of Radio Free Europe, which seeks to penetrate the Iron Curtain with the message of democracy.

● **Meetings** . . . United Service for New Americans, major American immigration and resettlement agency for Jewish refugees, will hold its annual meeting Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 13, and 14, at the Plaza hotel, New York. The meeting will mark 20 years of service to refugees by USNA and its predecessor agencies. . . . The 1954 biennial convention of the National Jewish Welfare Board will be held Apr. 8-11 at the Hotel Statler, Cleveland.

● **Institute** . . . Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., will hold an Institute on International Affairs, featuring the Middle East, from March 4-7. Speakers from various Middle Eastern countries, including Ambassador Abba Eban of Israel, will address those attending the lectures.

● **Conference** . . . Simcha Pratt, Israeli Consul in Chicago, and Dr. Sara Feder, president of the Pioneer Women organization of the United States and Canada, have accepted invitations to speak at the Mid-Western regional conference of the Labor Council of the United Jewish Appeal to be held March 6-7 at the Palmer House, Chicago.

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Survey Reveals Reform Attitudes On Traditional Jewish Customs

By JEANETTE RACHMUTH

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—A recent survey conducted by the Reform Brotherhoods has thrown a light upon Reform Jewish attitudes and practices regarding traditional customs.

In "American Judaism," official organ of UAHC, the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods reported on trends from replies received from members.

The survey was in the form of a questionnaire, with a cross-section of Reformed Jews polled on subjects ranging from observance of Kashruth to attitudes on Christmas trees.

Broken down by categories, the percentages on customs and observance covered by the survey were as follows:

TREES IN DISFAVOR

Christmas trees: 21 per cent have trees while 54 per cent are opposed to this practice. Along this line, 81 per cent kindle Chanukah lights while 75 per cent exchange gifts during this season.

Kashruth: 8 per cent observe it; 20 per cent will not mix milk and meat; 24 per cent will not eat pork, while 8 per cent will not eat shell-fish.

Pesach: 74 per cent observe the seder, with 93 per cent responding that they eat matzohs; 59 per cent of those polled also eat bread during this holiday.

Matrimony: 84 per cent "would sanction" a marriage between a Jew and a former Christian converted to Judaism. However, 53 per cent are opposed to marriages between Jews and Christians who are not converted, 24 per cent insist upon the use of a Chupah for the wedding service, and only 16 per cent would ask the Rabbi to wear a hat during the ceremony. 40 per cent would expect the wine glass to be broken as part of the ceremony. On the question of divorce, only 4 per cent believe that

a religious one is necessary in addition to a civil one.

WOULDN'T USE MOHEL

Circumcision: 17 per cent of those polled would not employ a mohel; 43 per cent would insist upon a rabbi being present if the circumcision is performed by a surgeon.

On services for the dead, 60 per cent favor holding a minyan, 28 per cent for a week, 40 per cent for one day and 32 per cent for three days. Approximately 50 per cent believe in saying Kaddish for parents for 11 months of whom 59 per cent believe it should be said weekly and 29 per cent daily. Only 13 per cent of those included in the survey cover their mirrors during the period of shivah. Also 58 per cent kindle a memorial light during the mourning period, and 71 per cent on the Yahrzeit. 12 per cent tear their garments at a funeral, and on the matter of cremation, 52 per cent are in favor of it.

Concerning other Orthodox customs and observations, 2 per cent use phylacteries daily while 7 per cent say a prayer upon awakening in the morning; 59 per cent of Reform women light Sabbath candles, and on attending services, 31 per cent do so weekly, 31 per cent monthly, 16 per cent

seldom and 12 per cent only on the High holy days.

FAVOR EDUCATION

Reform Jews, according to the survey, are in favor of religious education for their children on a 100 to 1 ratio; Broken down, this category shows that 66 per cent prefer once-a-week religious education, 22 per cent desire twice a week, 8 per cent for three days, and 4 per cent are in favor of study four days weekly. Almost 75 per cent want their children to study the Hebrew language. However, only one in eleven polled expressed belief in Jewish parochial schools.

Also included in this survey was the subject of bar mitzvah and bas mitzvah. The survey shows that close to 60 per cent are opposed to this rite, 92 per cent practice the rite in varying degrees of bar mitzvah, while 35 per cent have their daughters become bas mitzvah.

Selected at random to be polled men and 8 per cent of the Reform were 10,000 Reformed Jewish lay-constituency from 455 affiliated congregations of the UAHC.

Of this number, only 1,418 returned the survey sheet, which comprised 171 questions.

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Jewish Consumers Stymie Israel In Its Effort to Sell U.S. Market

By BEN GALLOR

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—American Jews, unable to accept the idea that Israel is capable of making top-quality products, are refusing to buy Israel exports with the result that Israel's own program of "trade, not aid" is getting nowhere.

This American Jewish buyer resistance is doubly painful, according to Dr. Zechariah Sitchin, executive director of the American Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, because Israeli manufacturers went through a costly period of disillusion about American Jews as customers, but it didn't help.

Up until about two years ago, Dr. Sitchin told The Post, the average Israeli exporter was con-

An Exclusive Report

This is the first of two exclusive articles on the failure of Israel's export drive to the United States.

vinced that American Jews would buy any Israeli product simply because it bore a made-in-Israel label.

PROVED FICTITIOUS

When persistently poor sales demonstrated this was a romantic fiction, Israeli manufacturers began making visits to the United States to find out what was wrong. It wasn't long before they realized that if they wanted sales in the United States, it was necessary to produce goods competitive in price and quality and styling for the world's toughest but most lucrative market.

Israeli goods are now being carefully designed and produced to sell entirely on competitive merits and have for more than a year. In some fields, such as raincoats, Israel is sending to the United States products believed better than anything available in this country.

They do not sell to the general public because dollars are not available for advertising in a market where advertising is fundamental to sales. The Israelis had hoped first, that American Jews would buy any Israeli product and then that they would buy first-quality, competitively-priced products and thus eventually provide the dollars for the necessary advertising for sales to the general American buying public.

JEW SHOULD LEAD

"We do not believe that American Jews should buy Israeli products only because they are made in Israel," Dr. Sitchin said, "but we do feel that when the prices and quality of the products are competitive, American Jews should lead the way."

Investigating the reasons for this buyer resistance, Dr. Sitchin



Mayor Dons Israeli-Made Watch

Benjamin Browdy fits an Orlogon watch, made completely in Israel, on the wrist of Mayor Robert Wagner of New York. Browdy, a former president of the Zionist Organization of America, is founder of Orlogon, whose watches went on sale this month as part of Israel's bid for a cut of the American market. Only the straps of the watches were not made in Israel.

and his staff learned that American Jews, saturated with fundraising propaganda which almost from the beginning of statehood has pictured Israel as a nation of hungry, pauperized refugees, simply could not readjust their attitudes and accept the reality of Israel's ability to produce first-quality articles.

"It's something like the man who goes to a dinner for the blind where, instead of making a cash contribution, he buys a pair of shoes produced by the blind," Dr. Sitchin told The Post. "But when he really needs a pair of shoes, he goes to a shoe store."

The director, formerly secretary of the Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce, mentioned some examples.

A Woolworth store on Delancey street on Manhattan's lower East Side, famed in immigrant Jewish lore and still a busy center of Jewish life, accepted a shipment of Israeli chocolates on the theory that Jewish shoppers would buy with enthusiasm. A beautiful display was set up and the chocolates were vigorously merchandised. They hardly sold.

A Jewish-owned store in Brooklyn accepted an order for Israeli-made sweaters. The sweaters sold well—but only to non-Jewish girls working in a nearby factory.

Sales of Israeli wine have been so poor that exports have been stopped Dr. Sitchin said. Many Israeli-minded American Jewish importers took a heavy financial beating on this wine trade.

One result is that big department stores, through which Israeli manufacturers had hoped to reach a substantial market, now are backing away from Israeli products.

The current figures on Israeli-American exports and imports show results that are both negligible and imbalanced.

During the past four years, Israeli exports to the United States averaged around \$10 million a year, about one-tenth of what Israel imports from the United States.

Even more significant, however, than this lopsided balance of trade, is the fact that 80 per cent of Israel's exports are in polished diamonds, a lack of proportion dangerous for several reasons.

First, Dr. Sitchin explained, even if there were a greater potential of sales of such diamonds in the United States, Israeli diamond exporters could do little about it, since the supply of raw diamonds is tightly controlled by a world cartel.

Second, such a proportion means that Israel is selling little in many areas where it can produce first-rate products.

"Our real task is to create something out of nothing," Dr. Sitchin said. "Two million dollars a year in sales of products other than diamonds really is nothing in so tremendous a market as this one."

The grim aspect of the situation is the impact of a possible recession in American business.

All the factors which are hampering Israeli export efforts make the program particularly vulnerable to any dip in business and contraction of the American market.

(The second and last article in this series will appear next week)

Committee on Jewish Claims Hails Austrian Move on Resuming Talks

By LILLI ELLER

Jewish Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (JP)—The statement by Austrian Chancellor Raab expressing the hope that restitution talks between his government and Jewish representative groups be resumed was welcomed here.

Saul Kagan, speaking for the Committee on Jewish Claims against Austria, told The Post Raab's declaration shows the Austrian government acknowledges a problem it must cope with. Kagan has just returned from a tour of several European capitals on behalf of his organization.

"So far, the Chancellor's statement is just an expression of in-

tent," Kagan said, "but it is not the way to resume negotiations. Unless this is followed up by something concrete, it is just another statement in a long list."

Restitution talks bogged down late last year when no agreement could be reached on the problem of heirless property which the Jewish group would turn over to Jewish organizations. The Austrian government took the stand that it owed nothing to either individuals or the Jewish community, since as it claimed, that country was "the first victim of Nazism."

Women Draft Fighters Take to Billboards

JERUSALEM—Opponents of Women's National Service have taken to the billboards.

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In Concentration Camp a Vow— She Would Devote Life to Music

By MARGO H. WOLFF
Jewish Post Correspondent

WHILE working at forced labor in a Nazi concentration camp during World War II, Dr. Johanna Spector vowed that if she were ever set free she would devote her studies to old Jewish music. Known in Europe before the war as a promising pianist, Dr. Spector, when finally released from the concentration camp, came to this country as a DP. Having lost her family and husband in Europe, she plunged into her studies, aided with a scholarship granted her by the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

In the few years since coming to this country, the young musicologist has set a record for two "firsts" is American Jewish life. She was the first woman to receive a degree of Doctor of Hebrew Science at the Hebrew Union College, New York (1950); and, a few months later, became the first holder of such a degree to get a two-year research grant from the Esco foundation for study in oriental music at Hebrew university, Jerusalem.

OWNER OF A COLLECTION of old Jewish music, Dr. Spector could satiate the curiosity of anyone who might like to hear how an ancient Indian-Jewish wedding song would sound; a lullaby sung by a Yemenite mother to her children thousands of years ago, or how, in the dark days of persecution by the Pharaohs, Egyptian Jews called to God for help.

Asked if oriental Jewish music may ever become popular in the Western world, the Riga-born petite musicologist believes this possible, adding that Yemenite music has already shown a pro-



DR. JOHANNA SPECTOR
Music Is Her Life

found influence on contemporary Israeli art.

AFTER COMPLETING her mastery of the English language following her arrival in this country, Dr. Spector, an accomplished linguist, studied Hebrew, and has already become proficient enough to deliver lectures in that lan-

guage. Her immediate plans call for study of Arabic and anthropology.

Speaking of the dark period in her life, spent in concentration camps, Dr. Spector recalls how she was forced to repair railway tracks during the bleak winters in Europe, many times in below-zero temperatures. Afraid that she might lose the use of her hands—the tools of her career as a concert pianist—she decided at that time to devote her life to the study of Jewish music.

ENCOURAGED BY her recent stay in Israel under the Esco foundation grant, Dr. Spector, now an American citizen, believes that Jewish music has embarked upon a renaissance.

"Though the young Jewish state does an enormous job for the promotion of music, especially folklore," she says, "there does not yet exist a steady department, not even a chair for musicology at Hebrew university."

However, she is confident that friends in this country may eventually establish such a center of research in behalf of Jewish music.

Meanwhile, Dr. Spector, while not pursuing her varied interests and studies, is preparing a collection of her latest musical research for publication.

Post Columnist To Address Club

CHICAGO (JP)—Dr. Milton A. Saffir, Family Psychologist columnist for The Post will address the Men's club of Congregation Ahaves Israel, Grand Rapids, Mich., on Feb. 28.

Topic of his talk will be "The Kinsey Reports, Sex Problems and the Jews." This engagement was initiated at the request of many of The Post's readers in Grand Rapids.



They Love Their Grandma

Mrs. Sophie Rosenberg, mother of executed atom spy Julius Rosenberg, is hugged by her grandsons, Robert (left), 6, and Michael, 11, after she was awarded temporary custody of the boys by Justice James B. McNally in New York. The judge admonished Mrs. Rosenberg "never to let any one talk to the children in derogation about this country." It has been charged that the two boys were being exploited by leftists.

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CONQUERED A RARE DISEASE

It Took 8,000 Mile Triple Play But Today Nadia Can See Again

By TOM TUGEND

Jewish Post Correspondent

IT TOOK an 8,000-mile triple play—Haifa to San Francisco to Denver—but today Nadia Rosenbloom can see again.

Two years ago, the attractive brunette sat in the office of a Haifa eye specialist, her left eye blind, her right eye almost as useless. The doctor diagnosed her three years of failing eyesight as tuberculosis of the eye.

He doubted that there was any help for Nadia's rare disease—certainly none in Israel.

She entered the United States on a medical visa 18 months ago, and started the weary rounds of eye specialists and tuberculosis institutions. Everywhere she met polite regrets—her case was too unusual and too far advanced for medical help.

FOURTEEN MONTHS AGO, almost totally blind, a friend introduced her to the Jewish Family Service Agency in San Francisco. The agency's referral system immediately contacted the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, a non-sectarian research center which accepts no payments from its patients.

It took just 18 hours to cut through the red tape and admit Nadia to the hospital. Just one week earlier, the left eye had been lost forever, and the right eye was nearly lost.

Treated with izoniazid, a new drug, the right eye responded to treatment almost immediately, and within a few months Nadia switched from her study of Braille to shorthand and typing.

The disease was completely arrested last October, and Nadia moved in with her mother, Mrs. Zinaida Yazykov, of Monterey, Calif.

RECENTLY NADIA PAID a return visit to San Francisco to thank those who had helped her, be interviewed by the press, and pronounce her right eye "not perfect, but pretty close to what you call 20-20."



San Francisco Jewish Community Bulletin

He Helped Save Her Sight

Nadia Rosenbloom gets a helping hand from Sam Jacobson, a director of the San Francisco Jewish Family Service agency, who was instrumental in bringing her case to the attention of the National Jewish hospital in Denver. Treatments by hospital eye specialists cured Nadia's extreme case of tuberculosis of the eye which was threatening to destroy her vision completely.

She also told a bit about her background, from her childhood in Egypt, to a displaced persons camp in France, and finally Israel. In her travels, she picked up not only a number of languages, but

a warm interest in "politics, music, dancing and flirting."

With her eye restored, Nadia is continuing her studies, and promises to develop into an exceptionally lively and efficient secretary.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.

By N. PEARLROTH



DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: Would you please tell me the origin of the name Blach. My father came from Gudensberg in Germany. However, we were never able to trace the name.—PETER B. BLACK, Flushing, N. Y.

BLACH is an unusual spelling of a celebrated Jewish family name. The name is commonly spelled Bloch. Blach is slightly more correct. The original term was Vlach which has the same meaning as Walsh or Welsh, meaning "Foreign."

The Blach family originally came from France and settled in Germany and Eastern Europe as early as the beginning of the 15th century. These refugees from France were called Wallich or Wallach, a name later shortened to Vlach and Blach (Bloch). In its Hebrew transliteration there was no difference between a "B" and a "V". The family has furnished the world with an extraordinarily large contingent of scientists and philosophers. When the Nazi murderers entered France in the sad days of 1940 the first statue they ordered destroyed was that of Chief Rabbi Abraham Bloch, chaplain of the French Armies who was killed Aug. 29, 1914 while ministering to a dying French Catholic soldier.

DEAR Mr. Pearlroth: Please explain the meaning and origin of my family name. My parents came from Libau, Cur-land—BENJAMIN DAVID SHNITKE.

SHNITKE is a name of geographical origin. It is taken from the name of the tiny village of Sznitki, in the district of Dzisna in Lithuania. The tiny village afforded a living to a number of Jewish families, because of its situation on the great road from Witebsk to Dunaburg, now a railroad line. The commercial opportunities deriving from such a situation were favorable for Jewish settlers.

Restitution Lawyer Arrested

BONN—Dr. Rudolph Grosse Hagenbrock, a lawyer who, since 1949, has represented many Jews in restitution cases before the German courts, has been arrested at Guetersloh, Lower Saxony, charged with blackmail, fraud, and violation of the currency regulations. His alleged victims are said to have been mainly Jews living abroad who had entrusted him with their restitution claims, according to the Jewish Chronicle of London. Authorities have charged him with aiding Germans who had acquired Jewish property during the German regime, while representing his Jewish clients.

BEN-GURION, NEW ROAD SPUR BOOM

There's Liquid Gold in Them There Negev Desert Sands

By LEO HEIMAN

Jewish Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV (JP)—An oil boom, David Ben-Gurion, and a new road are giving Israel's southern desert, the Negev, a new look.

The oil boom lacks oil, but there's plenty of hope in the desert air.

In the past several weeks, wells Mazal Two and Mazal Three followed their elder brother Mazal One into operation. Heavy percussion drills capable of reaching down to 15 thousand feet have been installed at the new sites, both in the oil-promising area along the road to Sdom.

HUGE WANT-ADS calling for technical and administrative personnel have been dotting the local papers. With no Hebrew equivalent for the American word "roughneck" (oil-drill laborer), newspaper advertising managers had to resort to some ingenuity in handling the accounts of the two oil-companies, Lapidoth and Jordan Oil Exploration.

The ad managers of the biggest Hebrew papers, Haaretz and Davar, solved the problem by printing the word three times; once in English, next in Hebrew, and then giving the meaning of the word.

Pay for the oil workers is relatively high. A foreman at Mazal one may have as much as 300 pounds left after deductions. This is equivalent to \$167, a handsome income by Israeli standards.

BUT THE WORK is hard. The "roughnecks" labor 12 hours a day for ten consecutive days (Sat-

urdays and holidays included—the drill can't stop for prayer) and then take five days off.

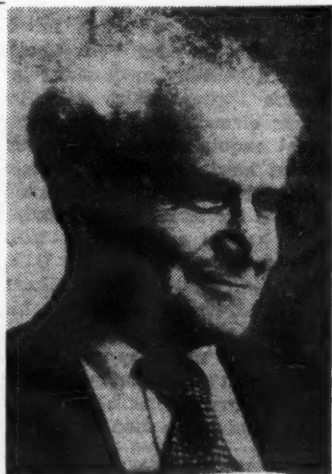
A trip to the site of Mazal One has become a tourist attraction. Tel Aviv's Yael Taxicab company has opened a regular scheduled service to nearly all corners of the Negev. Company hucksters go so far as to grab passerbys by the sleeves.

"You are missing the opportunity of your lives," they shout. "For a few measly pounds you can see Beer-Sheba, Sdom, Mazal One, and have a look at old B.G. (former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion) spreading manure at Sde Boker."

The last argument proved a telling one for this Post reporter.

IT'S ALWAYS fickle weather at Mazal One. "Roughnecks" complain of roasting by day and freezing by night. But they feel there's a good chance their work may prove successful. They know what it could mean for Israel.

"If we find black gold," one of

DAVID BEN-GURION
Tourist Attraction

them joked, "we'll be independent of Uncle Sam and maybe even of Uncle (Konrad)." (Konrad Adenauer, chancellor of West Germany, (whose reparations may be even more a mainstay of Israel's economy than American

aid.)

BUG-EYED VISITORS add to the confusion and activity at Mazals Two and Three. They represent the Israeli version of the popular American sport of sidewalk superintending.

EVEN MORE THAN at the oil wells, visitors constitute a problem at Negev capital of Sde Boker. Thousands of people stream to the Kibbutz to have a look at Ben-Gurion.

The settlement, the only "cowboy" kibbutz in Israel, established by American veterans of Israel's War of Independence, is becoming richer and more popular each day. Peopled by sabras, Americans, Argentines, and representatives of at least a dozen nationalities, the non-party kibbutz operates cattle herds, sheep herds, chicken farms, and is now branching out into the mining business with rich gypsum, quartz, caroline and phosphate deposits.

Sde Boker also does a land-office business with tourists who swarm into the kibbutz by the thousands to take a look at Ben-Gurion doing dirty work and his wife, once the Second Lady of Israel, earning her bread as a nurse.

ALTHOUGH visitors are free to come and go as they wish mightily fine.

(they leave many pounds in the kibbutz treasury) they are discouraged by armed kibbutz members from bothering B. G. too much. The former prime minister has been reported as saying that if he were as popular when in office as he is now, things would have looked different today.

Another factor in the Negev's new-found prosperity is the recently built Caoline highway, built in record time by the Israel army's corps of engineers. (No civilian contractor wanted to undertake the difficult job.)

Important as it is strategically, leading from Beer-Sheba down to the Egyptian border, the Caoline highway is many times more important economically. Iron ore, copper, phosphates, quartz, alabaster and possibly oil as well are among the mineral products to which it has opened the way.

IT PASSES THROUGH Wadi Haman and the Machtesh (canyon and crater) which were compared by a visitor from Colorado to the Grand Canyon, though smaller in overall size.

The road is fast developing into an A-1 tourist route.

All in all, for a one-time deserted desert, the Negev is doing

FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

Anti-Semitism May Be Spur to Greater, Sweeter Success

By DR. MILTON A. SAFFIR, Ph.D.

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

JOSEPH Rosenstein is soon to be graduated from high school with a brilliant scholastic record. He is a very likable boy, quite stable emotionally, and a conscientious young Jew.

He is interested in a very specialized area of engineering, and wants to go away to one of the few universities that give special training in that field. But there are few, if any, Jews in this vocation, and the parents have heard that the school is not friendly toward Jews.

Should they let him expose himself to an anti-Semitic atmosphere and enter a profession in which his Jewishness will be a handicap? Or should they try



DR. SAFFIR

to influence him

toward a university and a career that is "safer" for Jews?

Although anti-Semitism and other such prejudices are unquestionably a social evil, the role of such forces in an individual's career varies a good deal. For some it is a crushing blow which leaves them at a level far lower than their potentialities.

FOR MANY INDIVIDUALS prejudice is something to be sidestepped; they veer in directions where they will be less likely to encounter it.

But some individuals find in anti-Semitic blockings a challenge and an augmented drive that leads them to far higher realization of their capabilities. For such Jews anti-Semitism at school or in a vocational field means that they must strive harder to reach the same goal that a non-Jew can attain with less effort.

Unfair as it may be, the necessity to put forth extra effort can build such superior work habits that

the individual is actually the gainer.

TO MOST ORDINARY INDIVIDUALS, perhaps, having to be superior in order to be treated as equal, is so discouraging that it is a major handicap. For a strongly motivated individual, however, the drive for superiority does not stop when he reaches equality in treatment; he goes on to such a high level that even the anti-Semites must recognize his superiority.

If Joseph is sure of his goal, if there is evidence of real talent, and if he has the psychological strength to overcome disappointments and discouragement, his parents should not interfere. His success in the face of anti-Semitism can be greater, and sweeter, than if he follows an easier path.

READERS ARE INVITED to submit their problems and comment to Dr. Saffir. Letters should be addressed to the National Jewish Post, P.O.B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind.



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They Know the Score

By SHIMON WINCELBERG

THE National Council of Young Israel, which, in the current issue of its bi-monthly magazine, showed such an admirable awareness of the problematic relationship between Jewish orientation and the

ever-expanding media of mass-communication (see "Judaism and the Sound Barrier" and "Vos Mir Zeinen"), now appears also to have branched out into show business. At least on the management end.

Its newly-formed talent bureau, under the direction of Jack Glickman and Lenard Sait, will be devoted both to providing suitable and suitably appealing entertainment to synagogue functions, and to creating a stepping-stone from which a talented entertainer will be able to make a name for himself without having to compromise his religious principles on the way up.

GLICKMAN, KNOWN professionally as Jay Luck, is said to be the only magician with a complete Hebrew and Holiday repertoire. His assistant, Mr. Sait, is a cantor.

Among others affiliated with the Bureau so far are Norman Bernhart, winner of the Arthur Murray Show, Roberta and Peter Grey, a dance team, Harold Yudovitz, an impersonator, Hal Davey and his orchestra, and Manny Gold of Yeshiva U.

A contest and preview of the talent line-up is to be held this Sunday afternoon, the 28th, at Textile Highschool in N. Y.

SOME SECOND-HAND movie

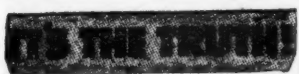
news, courtesy of the Screen Writers Guild Bulletin and the N Y Times:

"Once Upon A Taylor," by Baruch Lumet, which Variety described as "a warm, charming folk comedy of Jewish life in Galicia in the 1880's" now enjoying a hugely successful run at George Boroff's Circle Theater in Hollywood, is reported scheduled for Broadway next fall.

Bella Darvi, the new French star, who plays the female lead in 20th Century-Fox's "Hell and High Water," is a Jewish concentration camp survivor, born in Sosnoviec, Poland.

Director Max Nosseck, whose Moyshe Oysher film, "Overture to Glory," launched him on his Hollywood career via MGM, is planning to star Oysher in an English-language feature film about "a displaced person who comes to America and becomes a successful entertainer."

THE BIGGEST NEWS of all is that the great English director, Thorold Dickenson, who has such films as "Gaslight," "Next of Kin," "Secret People" and "Queen of Spades" to his credit, is coming to Israel next month to direct "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," a feature film in English about Israel's



By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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ALTHOUGH THE WORD "kosher" is synonymous with Jewish practice and ritual and is so characteristic a Jewish religious word, the word "kosher" does not appear even once anywhere in the Bible!

THE FIRST co-operative store in Italy was opened by Luigi Luzzatti, an Italian-Jewish statesman, who was prime minister of that country from 1909 to 1911!

WHEN IN ITS early history, the Jewish community of Philadelphia started a drive for funds to be used in the construction of a new Synagogue building, one of the contributors to the campaign was—Benjamin Franklin!

(In last week's "It's the Truth" a typographical error made it appear that Norway required all Jewish immigrants to be baptized into the Christian faith prior to 1951. The correct date is 1851.)

War of Independence. This is to be produced by Sikor Films Ltd., a partnership of Israeli and foreign capital.

Other well-known talents to be associated with the production are the English cameraman, Otto Heller, whose films include "Never Take No For An Answer" and "Mr. Emmanuel"; Peter Frye, who worked on the script; and Leonard Bernstein, who has agreed to write the music for the film.

The recent preview of Israel films also included "We Chose Life," a skillfully made short by Baruch Dienar, which may be rather elementary for organizational requirements, but seems almost ideal as a simple educational film. Dienar is expected back from Israel next month, after having completed a half-hour comedy film for the UJA, which will deal with the efforts of a small boy trying to save his non-producing cow from becoming socially useful by way of the slaughterer's knife, and will serve as a dramatic illustration of Israel's continuing food crises.

IN EVANSVILLE

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kosher frozen fryers, stewers, ducks, geese, turkeys, cut-up fryers, cut-up soup chickens are sold by Kweskin's Delicatessen 218 S. E. Fourth St. Also chicken livers, packaged gizzards and kosher canned chicken with soup.

MUSIC

GOOD TO KNOW NEW MUSIC IS WRITTEN FOR SYNAGOGUE

By JOSEPH GALE

JACOB Lefkowitz, cantor of the Hebrew Educational Alliance congregation in Denver, has composed five memorial chants, published by Bloch, New York, designed to provide cantors with suitable music for bereavement and memorial services and for unveilings.

The selections are entitled "Ashrey Ho-ish," taken from the 1st Psalm; "Eyshes Chayil," from the 31st Chapter of Proverbs; "Michtom L'Dovid," from the 16th Psalm; "Yoshevy B'Seyser," from the 91st Psalm, and "Eyl Moley Rachamim."

In a foreword, Cantor Lefkowitz says the cantorial represents "tedious efforts to produce a soothing, dignified Chazanus, which has the real traditional appeal to the listener," and we have no doubt that they do. Examination of the songs reveal that the first and last selections as stated above are flowery, and the middle three are relatively simple and slow. All five are marked either adagio or maestoso.

IT IS GOOD to know that new music is constantly being written for the synagogue—or for any other Yiddish medium—and, what is more important, that it is being committed to paper and publication.

Dover Publications has come out with a pocket size conversational guide for American tourists and students to Israel. It is edited by Aleza Cerf, contains 122 pages and is 3½ by 5½ inches large. We measured. It costs 50 cents and can be used in connection with a seven-inch, 78 RPM record which gives all the sounds of the language as they appear in everyday words. The record can be purchased separately for 75 cents.

"Say It In Hebrew," the book, has an index and is advertised by the publisher to be accurate and idiomatic, up-to-date and comprehensive. We found Israeli expressions, to be sure, for "I want breakfast in my room" and "Will you clean my teeth?" but none having to do with amour.

THE MOST DETERMINED move in this direction was "May I have this dance?" which perhaps has a darker significance than we were able to make out. Maybe American tourists and students are not supposed to set out for Israel if they feel they may be inordinately attracted to the opposite sex. But if they do, and should, the Dover guide will hardly relieve their speechlessness.

★ ★ ★

In a recent review of a concert by the four Kusevitsky brothers, we were not certain at the time whether the "lesser known" two—Simcha and Jacob—had ever made records in this country.

Now, in the interest of straightening the record, we can reveal with the thoughtful aid of Toby Schuman of Houston, Texas, that they have indeed made records. Simcha is responsible for "Zochreinu L'Chayim," and Jacob for "Sim Sholom" and "Ribbone Shelolom" on one disc, and "Sh'ma Yisroel" and "Habaavir Bonov" on another. All are ten-inch 78 RPM records, and available from the Metro Music Company, 64 Second Avenue, New York.



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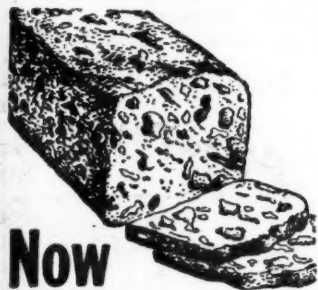
NAMES IN THE NEWS

What, No Lox! Godfrey Plugged The Bagels But Forgot the Fish

IT SEEMS nowadays all one has to do to advertise a product is to get Arthur Godfrey to plug it on one of his many radio and television shows; his (Godfrey's) loyal fans will all but break their collective necks in a wild stampede to sample the product. On one of his shows recently, Godfrey started one of his typical chain reactions involving, of all things, Pumpernik's (Miami, Fla.) Restaurant and the specialty of the house: Pumpernikel bagel. After talking about these novel bagels on three different shows, the restaurant in question had their hands full answering requests from all over the country for the bagels. Typical request: A bed-ridden man in Los Angeles wrote asking for a dozen. It seems he could not wait until he got to Miami to ask for them in person!

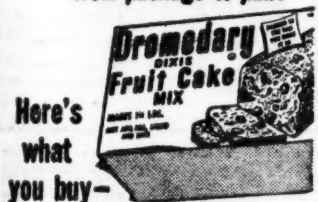


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A Pleasant Surprise

WHEN the name of Ben Prince appeared in the daily papers as chairman of the Nachlah (village) Indianapolis affair here, he got a pleasant surprise in the form of a non-Jewish visitor. Mrs. Luther B. Thatcher came to Prince's office, carrying a bag, out of which she drew two pairs of children's new shoes, a pair of women's new shoes, several lengths of cloth, and four bags of seeds, which she said came from her own garden. "We must help the people of Israel," Mrs. Thatcher, evidently not a person of means, told Prince. Prince promised to forward the gifts to Israel, and brought them later to a board meeting of the Indianapolis district of the Zionist Organization of America as evidence for fellow board members of the warm feelings non-Jews have for the new Jewish state.

Royal Sucker

THE story of the acquisition of hundreds of precious Jewish manuscripts stolen from Jewish communities in various Arabic countries by the late Faisal I of Iraq has been told by Rabbi J. L. Maimon, Israel's minister for religions. It seems a few months after World War I, Rabbi Maimon was in Iraq on a political mission, at which time he was received by the king. Noticing the treasured manuscripts, the rabbi offered to give Faisal hundreds of modern editions with rich gold-like bindings "in exchange for the very old and poor books written centuries ago." Faisal was quick to snap up what he considered a real bargain: he liked the gilt bindings on the new, comparatively worthless editions.

Give 'Em a Hand!

RETURN to the old Jewish custom of parental aid to children who wish to marry at an early age was advocated recently by Dr. Abraham Stone, United Nations Marriage expert, considered an authority on the subject. He believes men who marry early in life are more "stable" as students and more ambitious as businessmen. Also, for the record, Dr. Stone maintains that "marriage is as a silver cord, composed of many strands... the more strands which bind a couple lead to a stronger marriage." He failed to mention just how tight the in-laws should pull these strings.

Plucky Lad

ONE young man who certainly adheres to the old adage of "count your blessings," is 22-year-old Robert A. Lerner of Brooklyn. Recently awarded an Army Silver Star for heroism in the Korean war, Lerner, while being presented with the medal at Walter Reed hospital, where he is

being fitted for an artificial leg, said he is glad that he lost a leg in action rather than an arm: "I'll need my arm because I want to be a surgeon."

Everyone Loves Music

THAT music lovers need not be intellectuals is the contention of Isaac Stern outstanding American violinist, who, while on a recent concert tour of Israel came to the conclusion that "everyone is really a professional music lover and is content to en-

ISAAC STERN
A Universal Passion

joy music itself." Stern recalls that one afternoon he had an appointment to meet David Ben-Gurion, at the time prime minister. It was a day when he had two performances scheduled. He took a taxi to Ben-Gurion's hotel and as he paid the driver he was admonished by the stranger: "Don't forget, Mr. Stern. You have a concert this afternoon. Don't stay too long with Mr. Ben-Gurion!"

Names in Review

RABBI Meyer Mereminsky of Los Angeles has assumed the presidency of the Western Region Rabbinical Assembly. . . The honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred upon Rabbi Isidor B. Hoffman of New York recently by Columbia university. . . Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof of Rodef Shalom congregation, Pittsburgh, has been appointed a vice-chairman of the National Rabbinical council. . . Rabbi J. Harold Romirowsky has been elected rabbi of the Oxford Circle Jewish community center in Philadelphia.

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

MUST BE GOOD FOR MINISTER TO SEE HE CAN COUNT ON HIS CONGREGATION

By HELEN COHEN

YOU COULD say that our Jewish women might be classified, roughly speaking, into two types: those, among the more observant, who stress our traditionally admired qualities, keeping a good Jewish home, with the many preparations for the holidays and the Sabbath, glorying in their ability to excel at Jewish cookery; and, on the other side, those who stress more the modern arts, being up on the latest trends, whether in style or world news or symphony concerts or book reviews and so on.



HELEN COHEN

But both groups seem to have two tendencies in common. Both are equally absorbed in seeing that their homes are the last word. Both the balabosta and her modern sister spend much thought and effort on the fixings of their homes. If women want to be senseless sheep and followers, is that neither, with some exceptions of course, feel any strong compulsion to show up regularly each week at religious services.

Certainly Mrs. Balabosta finds many occasions to attend, especially for the numerous Bar Mitzvahs, and she usually adds to the pleasure of those attending with her matchless contribution of baked goods for the simcha, but to put in an appearance weekly, for no special reason, is something else. Her reasoning must be that the important contribution of the good Jewish wife is confined to her various efforts in the home.

Perhaps she is right, or would be if her husband took care of the weekly attendance. But each time I have had to do any driving on Sunday morning and I see the curbs adjoining the many churches thick with cars, I always come away with the feeling that it must be a great source of strength to their spiritual leaders to have so many loyal members who make the effort each week to commune together, that those who are present are not there just to honor some relative or friend, that they can be counted on in rain or snow or even vacation time.

I KNOW you're busy with your own troubles. Your money goes like water, especially at the grocery; help is so high; the woodwork needs painting again and you're resentful that you can't be down there in the sunshine with other vacationers during these biting cold days.

But you do have some blessings

and you may as well realize it. In "Israel Speaks" Antonia Seixas gives us the latest indoor weather report from Rehovoth.

Outdoors the thermometer reads 56 degrees; indoors its only 50. "The cold fact," she writes, "is that except for central heating in a few luxury flats and houses, we have no efficient way of keeping warm. We huddle over a small kerosene stove . . . or take a long walk outside . . . yeast cakes won't rise unless coddled with warm baths. To make a cake in the electric mixer the ingredients must be at room temperature says the book, but not at our room temperature."

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We Glean Many Hints From Magazine Advertisements

By SARAH LIEBER

NEW potatoes, rhubarb, and even some asparagus are showing up on the green grocers' stands. Sure sign that spring is on its way. Comes the end of February, we know the winds and storms ahead will finally end in sunshine and renewed energies.

I find the reading of advertisements in the periodicals we subscribe to almost as fascinating as the articles. From them I glean many hints to help me in my reputation as a baria. The testing kitchens of many producers furnish us with new twists for old dishes, and often entirely new ideas, too. I cannot repeat too often the admonition, "read the labels carefully". The ingredients are clearly listed, and we must know them to be sure they conform to our restrictions. And when following a new recipe for the first time, be careful to proceed exactly as directed. You can add your own individual touches after you see the first results.

These are some new sweets gleaned from the advertising copy I have recently read. I have tried them all, with great success.

BLONDE BROWNIES

2 eggs	1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup light brown sugar	½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla	1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate bits
1½ cups all purpose flour	1 cup chopped nuts

Beat whole eggs until light and frothy. Add vanilla. Beat in sugar gradually. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to egg mixture. Stir in chocolate bits and nuts. Bake in greased square pan 30 minutes in 350 degree oven. Cut into squares. This is a tender and chewy sweet. Very popular with the youngsters.

CHOCOLATE TOPPERS

1 cup butter or margarine	2 cups all purpose flour
1 cup brown sugar	1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg yolk	1 package semi-sweet chocolate chips

Blend the first five ingredients in the order listed. Spread mixture on greased cookie sheet, about 15 by 20 inches. Bake 15 to 20 minutes at 350 degrees. About five minutes before the cookies are to be removed from the oven, melt chocolate chips over hot water in the top of a double boiler. Spread melted chocolate on baked cookies while they are still warm. If desired sprinkle finely chopped nuts on melted chocolate. Cut in bars when cool. These keep very well.

EASY CHOCOLATE CHIFFON LAYER CAKE

2 eggs	½ cup salad oil
1½ cups sugar	1 cup milk
1¼ cups cake flour	1 tsp. vanilla
¾ tsp. baking soda	2 squares (2 oz.) baking chocolate
¾ tsp. salt	

Separate eggs. Beat whites until frothy. Gradu-

ally beat in ½ cup of the sugar. Continue beating until very stiff and glossy. In another bowl, sift remaining sugar, flour, soda and salt. Add oil and half of the milk. Beat 1 minute on medium speed of the electric mixer, or 150 strokes by hand. Add remaining milk, egg yolks and melted and cooled chocolate. Beat until thoroughly blended. Fold in egg-white and sugar meringue. Pour into two greased and floured round layer pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees, or until cake springs back when lightly touched with the finger. You may substitute buttermilk for the milk. Frost with your family's favorite frosting. This is a very light cake, which keeps well.

A Word to the Wives

WHEN baking, there are a few simple rules which may contribute to your success.

- Make all measurements exact.
- If using an electric mixer, be careful not to over beat. Ingredients at room temperature blend more easily.
- Use the proper ingredients, for example cake flour for butter and sponge cakes, all-purpose flour for yeast cakes and cookies.
- Do not be tempted to look in the oven, until a cake has been baking at least half the time it should be in, and then don't open the door too often.

If you have a specialty or a family heirloom recipe you would like to share, send it in. We all enjoy trying new (to us) ideas.

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The charges grew out of a

survey made among New England resorts by the regional offices of the Anti-Defamation league.

The survey did not include those resorts that openly discriminate against Jews. It was limited only to those resorts which used a discriminatory reference like "churches nearby," but could not definitely be accused of being anti-Semitic. Of the 189 resorts checked, 38 refused accommodations to Jews.

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I THINK AS I PLEASE

OUR CHILDREN DON'T HAVE TO FEEL THEY BELONG TO A MINORITY GROUP

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA — Two weeks ago I reported on the woman of the house, and it might be of some further interest to tell of the life of our youngsters—three average American children, now happily adjusted to life in Israel.

Miryam, age 11, is in the sixth grade at the Reali School here in Haifa, and from every indication appears to be doing as well as any proud parent could expect. Incidentally, report cards are given out only twice a year—in the middle of the season, and at the end. Between times, parents are summoned to meetings with the teacher at which they are given oral reports on the child's progress. The theory is that a cold grade on a card is not sufficient to indicate the pupil's scholarship, attitude or progress.

The class also has a social life of its own, and every Friday afternoon the boys and girls gather at one of the homes where they play, sing, do folk dances, eat, and presumably also talk about their teachers and the week's adventures in class. Miryam now also belongs to the scouts, and long hikes are becoming a pleasant part of her routine. Besides the usual aspects of scout life, the movement here seeks to encourage young people from the city to take up life on the soil, and a fairly considerable number of youth have been thus influenced to become farmers or join kibbutzim.

AT THE AGE of 12 every girl in our neighborhood is Bat Mitzvah. There is no ritual or ceremony beyond a big party, and the government recognizes the significance of the event by granting special rations for such parties.

Seven-year-old Joel adapted even more quickly than his sister. His Hebrew pronunciation is almost perfect, and has no trace of the American accent which will mark out the rest of us for the remainder of our lives. Since we deliberately speak English at home he is maintaining his knowledge of that tongue, but there is no hiding the fact that he is rapidly becoming more fluent in Hebrew—and is gradually mixing more and more Hebrew words with his English.

Favorite hobby of both children is stamp-collecting, and in view of the world-wide origins of neighbors and classmates, there is ample supply of duplicates for constant swapping. A dozen or

so of the children meet in a weekly stamp club which has been organized by Mrs. Edith Geiger, formerly of Albany and Chicago.

AT THIS TIME of year the children spend a good deal of time outdoors. Since the first week in January they have been gathering wild flowers—at first the sweet-smelling narcissus, then the delicate cyclamen, and now more recently the crimson poppies, which abound on the hills and wadis of Mount Carmel. Every vase and empty bottle in the house has been mobilized, and our living room often looks like a florist shop.

We talk about life in the United States occasionally, but both children have long since gotten over any desire to return. They can even talk about television without nostalgia. Two-year-old Ruth has no memories of America. We have heretofore been raising her in English, and she has an excellent vocabulary for one her age. Increasingly, however, as she comes into contact with neighbors



ALPERT

Court Orders Village Grant Temple Permit

CLEVELAND (JP)—The Supreme Court of Ohio has ordered the authorities of the village of beachwood, a suburb of Cleveland, to grant a building permit to the Euclid Avenue Temple, to erect a new synagogue.

The village council had refused to grant a permit three years ago, contending the proposed structure would over-tax service facilities, threaten the "rural character of the village," reduce property values, and would not serve the public welfare.

Meat for Israel Passes Through Suez

HAIFA (JP)—The Italian merchant ship Franca Maria docked here last week with a cargo of frozen meat and hides after passing through the Suez canal without difficulties.

On a trip several weeks ago, Egyptian authorities confiscated a cargo of meat also intended for Israel. They later released the cargo.

and children of the street, she is picking up Hebrew, and at her tender age is already bi-lingual. She shifts readily from one tongue to the other without any complexes, and knows whom to address in which language. Indeed, if I venture to speak to her in Hebrew she will sometimes look up at me reproachfully and ask me not to be silly. Clearly, I should stick to my mother tongue when addressing this discriminating youngster.

NOW THAT she has been enrolled at nursery school for four hours a day the Hebraising process is going forward at a much more rapid rate. Because of the large number of working mothers, nursery school is quite the common thing here. For shorter periods one engages a "walker"—a girl or woman who will take the little one out to a park for several hours. It is not uncommon to see the "walkers" with about half a dozen toddlers, sometimes all on a leash.

Ruth is living in a world quite different from the one she left behind. She looked at a picture of a telephone in one of the magazines; it was utterly strange to her. She has never seen a milk bottle. When the rainy season began after about eight months of normal dry spell, we had to explain to her the strange phenomenon of rain and umbrellas and boots. Yet to her a donkey is a sight not to be stared at.

The children are well and happy. They have no complexes; they never ask what it means to be a Jew. They don't know what it means to be a member of a minority group. Christmas came and went—and they were never conscious of it. The public holidays and celebrations are their holidays and celebrations. They never have to be told: "This is for the others, not for you," and thus have no sense of frustration.

We adults are happy here too, but when we see what Israel is doing for the children we feel doubly confirmed in our decision.

Hebrew Union College Planning Branch in Jerusalem--Dr. Glueck

NEW YORK (JP)—Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, disclosed that his board has authorized the establishment of a branch of the school in Jerusalem.

Writing in the "American Manual of the World Union for Progressive Judaism," Dr. Glueck, who recently returned from archaeological explorations in the Negev, asserted that present plans which call for sending American Reform rabbis to Israel for a few years would not prove successful.

"I have become convinced that our assistance cannot be given through roving rabbinical ambassadors from any group who go over and stay in Israel for a year or two or three years. If any of our men go and stay there they must cut their bridges behind them, and live their permanently as part of the people and not go as missionaries to Israel. They will not be accepted otherwise."

Dr. Glueck was referring to the search by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the Reform rabbinical group, for a rabbi to send to Israel to lay the foundations for the movement there. The Jerusalem branch of the school would be set up modestly, Dr. Glueck said. It would be a House of Study, composed of a library, class and workrooms, a chapel and a small dormitory.

"I know of no place abroad where the development of liberal Judaism is more important from all possible aspects than it is in Israel today," he declared. "I think there is an historic opportunity which we are called upon to meet."

In the same publication, Rabbi Martin M. Weitz, the editor, revealed that a total of \$8,000 had already been made available for a "Rabbi in Israel."

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THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

Some five or six years ago I was introduced to the charming wife of a man who was responsible for an experiment in adult Jewish education which may revolutionize the United States Jewish community. This same man is today, now that this first experiment has been successful, engaged in another experiment which may set a new pattern for providing religious services for Jews in small scattered towns.

I don't know whether we learned immediately that the wife wasn't Jewish, or whether someone told us later. But that's not important. He was a large scale manufacturer, and evidently wealthy, and she was obviously a very cultured person. She was probably close to her forties, and he older.

The experiment at that stage was still in its infancy, and bore an unmistakable resemblance to interfaith work. This motivation was natural for one who was intermarried.

AS THE EXPERIMENT matured, it became for the Jewish group, what may be, as I said again, a revolutionary solution to the problem of the ignorance of Jews about things Jewish.

But that was not, it seemed to me, its starting goal.

The second experiment however, the one of providing contact with a rabbi for isolated Jewish communities too small to support one of their own, is strictly Jewish, as is obvious.

In writing to me about this idea, he has written that he and his wife visited ten small communities in his state, and that the Jews living in them were enthusiastic about his plan.

In time gone by, this man would have been read out of his family and perhaps even his Jewish community, because he had married a non-Jew.

But today no such thing has happened.

HE'S A VERY SUBSTANTIAL part of his local Jewish community, and who knows but his name may go down in Jewish history.

Is there a Jewish community that could not point to some non-Jew who has taken a leading role in Jewish community work?

I am reminded of the non-Jew, Mrs. Abe Kaufman, who if my memory serves me correctly, was president of the Adath Jeshurun (Conservative) Sisterhood in Louisville, and later when the family moved to Indianapolis, president of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood (Reform) and later president of the Sisterhood in Terre Haute.

In Israel, intermarriage must inevitably lead to bringing Judaism to another non-Jew, for there where everything is Jewish, it is natural that the force of the environment must work to bring the non-Jewish partner to Judaism. As for the children, how could they be other than Jewish?

COULD THE SAME thing be happening here?

Is the Jewish group becoming so self-confident that now, when it no longer is threatened with assimilation, it can relax its rigidity in connection with the non-Jew who is willing to enter the fold, even if because of marriage to a Jew?

Whatever the Jewish community does, it has become obvious that the old policy of reading a person out of the fold, no longer who would like to preserve this iron ruling, the community as a whole has rejected it.

Perhaps without articulating it, the Jewish group by its attitude to intermarriage is revealing its validity. If there are some inner strength, and its confidence in its own ability to survive.

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STORY ON GODFREY DEMONSTRATES FUTILITY OF YARDSTICKS UTILIZED

Editor, Jewish Post:

It was with great interest that I read your report about the award given to Arthur Godfrey by the Greater Miami Jewish Feder-

ation. I think you have done the Jewish community a great service if for no other reason than that this remarkable story demonstrates the utter futility of those of our brethren who still think that the great concept of Brotherhood can be brought home to our non-Jewish neighbors as well as to our own kith and kin by the useless methods employed by those responsible for the propagation of that noble idea.

Many of those who advocate the efforts of the Jewish community in behalf of programs such as Brotherhood Week judge the effect of such endeavors by fact, that are meaningless. The Federation spokesman who defended the award justified himself by pointing out that "two of his closest friends in Miami Beach are both Jews. They play cards with him and have been close to him for many years." Those who maintain that Godfrey has anti-Jewish sentiments point out that he "has never even played golf on a course which did not ban Jews."

Are card-playing and golfing to be our standards in judging the anti-Semitism or philo-Semitism of our gentile neighbors? Apparently the tests of friendliness and humanitarianism, of decency and ethical conduct are no longer to be applied in examining the moral outlook of our fellow-citizens. It would seem that if we wish to cast the ugly accusation of racial bias at any man, all we would have to do is to say "and to

exclaim: "He does not play cards with Jews. He has never played golf with Jews!" And that will be sufficient to prove his bias.

By the same token we will be free to defend the tarnished record of the most rabid Jew-baiter by shouting from the roof tops: "He has played cards with Jews! He has played golf with Jews!" Possibly, future historians who may wish to delve into mire of Nazi Germany will be able to prove that Streicher once played poker with a Jew; or that Goering went hunting with Jews. According to our present yardstick of inter-racial love these two monsters would have to be cleared of the crimes which their beastly paws perpetrated. Reducing such arguments to absurdum we might possibly maintain that Shakespeare and Milton, Isaac Newton and Victor Hugo hated Jews because they never played cards with them.

It is high time that we change

AUSTRIAN REPARATIONS



Some Grain Of Truth

ALTHOUGH there's some grain of truth in what Chaim Sanderson told a reporter for The Jewish Post, fundamentally he is guilty of faulty reasoning when he charges the Jews of the United States have been cowed into a reactionary frame of mind.

Sanderson, who is a former Boston attorney, and now is deputy chief of customs of Israel, charged that the Jews of the United States "are demoralized" and "on the defensive" and "shying away from liberal causes."

He seems to blame this for the drastic drop in membership in the Zionist Organization of America and the reluctance to support halutzit (pioneering to Israel.)

If there is any cringing in the Jewish community over McCarthyism, it is not visible in the stern and critical resolutions passed by our national Jewish organizations deploring activities which lead to infringement of the rights of free speech.

Nor does a recent poll made by the Gallups organization, which showed only 15 per cent of Jews favoring McCarthy, bear out Sanderson's logic.

Sanderson is on much stronger ground when he says that "American Jews are the very lush anden-ETAOISHRDLU ww demoralized because they are torn between the very lush and comfortable life in America and on the other hand, because of their striving to attain their Jewish identity in positive fashion."

"They have reluctantly accepted that assimilation is not possible nor practical, but they have not found the opposite answer. This accounts for their rejection of Ben Gurion's definition of what is a Zionist; his belief that the centrality of Jewish life can only lie in Israel.

"Deep down in every Jew's heart, he knows that living a full Jewish life can not be achieved in the traditional sense of the word in America."

Mr. Sanderson seems to be confusing two questions.

One is the trend away from liberalism, but this is not particularly an American phenomenon, much less an American Jewish phenomenon. Even Israel has veered away from the left towards the center.

The other question is the problem of living a full Jewish in the United States.

On this question, there is a wide area for disagreement, and Mr. Sanderson has a perfect right to take the position he has. But even he would concede that there has been a shift, and not an imperceptible one, from the negative to the positive in American Jewish living. If we are building new houses of worship, and if these synagogues are not filled with worshippers, the vitality of Judaism in the U. S. today as compared with even ten years ago is too obvious to escape even the casual observer.

When he refers to halutzit, Mr. Sanderson is on much firmer ground. We agree that the failure of the U. S. Jewish community to develop a strong pioneering movement for Israel indicates graphically the lack of rootedness of the Jewish group in the U. S.

If Jews were truly and firmly rooted in the United States, they would not hesitate one moment to espouse a movement which gives such promise of so much benefit not only to Israel, and to the U. S. Jewish community, but to the ideals of American democracy — Americanism if you please.

can be sure who puts the magazine out.

If these publications were directed solely to Orthodox rabbis and laymen, some slight justification might be in order. But when the magazines are sent to rabbis serving other movements, all bounds of plain human decency are broken. The Conservative and Reform rabbis who receive this material are not even recognized as being rabbis but are called, "leaders."

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RABBI PHINEAS KADUSHIN
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Orthodox Papers Need Cleaning-up

Editor, Jewish Post:

A problem has come before me which, I feel, needs to be brought to the attention of the entire Jewish community.

I refer to the ill-mannered, ill-natured, aggressive tone adopted by the Orthodox press of our community. Attacks on other movements and rabbis, carelessness with the facts, intolerance and plain lack of Derech Eretz have become a trade mark of these publications. One hardly needs to look for the sponsorship of a magazine when one comes across savage and snide remarks directed at other groups. The reader

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NEW YORK

Council of Jewish Women is Making a Notable Contribution to Israel

By M. Z. FRANK

THE work done in Israel by non-Zionist organizations makes an interesting subject for study. From personal contacts I know something about the activities of the American Technion Society, the American Fund for Israel Institutions, the ORT and the HIAS. When I heard of the activities of the National Council of Jewish Women, I decided to find out for myself. From an hour's talk with Mrs. Frank Cohen and Mrs. Hortense U. Goldstone, I obtained a very interesting picture.



M. Z. FRANK

I don't know whether the interests of the Council and my own interests run according to the same order of priorities. To me, first on the list is Haifa; next, the rest of Israel; then come countries of immigration to Israel, such as Morocco; the rest of the world comes last.

Mrs. Goldstone, head of the Council's division of overseas services, spent several weeks overseas, and the first act reported on in the release was that she presented to Mayor Abba Hushi of Haifa the first book of a social work library which the Council is giving for use of social workers in the north of Israel. I learned that the head of the social welfare department at the Haifa Municipality spent two years in this country on a scholarship provided by the Council and that the head of the kindergarten department from Haifa is now studying educational methods in New York, also on a Council scholarship. Since I happen to know both ladies, my impression of the Council's ability to choose the right people is highly favorable.

OUT OF THE NINETY-SIX students from 15 countries who have studied in fields of welfare, health and special education in the United States

since 1946 under the scholarship program of the National Council of Jewish Women, I know personally only Hilda Hochwald (Mrs. Alexander Kootz) and Tova Ben-Dov.

Hilda was born in Germany and settled in Palestine before Hitler. She married another pre-Hitler German Zionist, Dr. Ernest Alexander Katz, now professor of Social Sciences at the Technion. Yekkes who were Zionists and settled in Palestine before Hitler form a peculiar elite class. They have reason to be proud: they left a civilized Western country where Jews felt safe from persecution and went into the wilderness of Palestine to work among the uncouth, disorganized but fascinating East Europeans who still rule the country. In 1933, the German Jews who once thought the Zionists were dangerous madmen, began to come in masses. But whatever justified arrogance the pre-Hitler yekke Zionists may possess (and I don't recall Hilda showing signs of it) is more than compensated by their devotion to the country. In Hilda's case, I saw evidence of genuine dedication combined with a high degree of knowledge and intelligence and a shrewd understanding of people.

TOVA IS JUST AS DEVOTED, just as capable, just as intelligent. But she is a different type of Israeli: she is a sabra, grown out of Israel's soil, a graduate of the youth movement and of the perilous and courageous exploits of her generation in which she took a part. The sabra is not as ponderous an individual as the yekke. A sabra laughs better, has a lighter touch, a better sense of humor. But he quickly passes from carefree fun and laughter to the grim business of building the wasteland or fighting for national survival. And, despite the occasional bravado of some sabras in America, the sabra, as a type, is a very modest person. Tova is one of the finest specimens of her type.

Good choices are not made by mere chance, and the National Council of Jewish Women has a care-

fully selected Israeli committee and a New York committee to pass on applications and to assign each successful candidate to his or her appropriate school. Some are placed in New York, others are sent to Chicago, to Syracuse, to other places, depending on the nature of the study to be pursued. Fourteen out of sixteen scholarships now sponsored by the Council are Israeli. There are now 30 Council graduates in Israel—evidently the proportion of Israeli scholars has grown since 1946.

The Council also supports the School of Education affiliated with the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, and sends parcels for children to Israel, to Morocco and other countries, and is interested in a welfare institution in Paris.

Careful selection of people for their jobs is a trait that is not highly developed in Israel. Another trait that needs further development is disregard for party affiliation. In both these respects the National Council of Jewish Women is making a notable contribution.

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I AGREE with Mr. J. S. Oestreich who wrote in his letter to the Editor (Feb. 12) that the present Zionist Organization is not so much a Zionist Organization as an organization of Friends of Israel. Ben-Gurion has been saying the same thing. But what can we three do against 750,000 Jews in America who insist on calling themselves Zionists?

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SOMETHING is wrong with the gray matter of Professor Herman Gray if he decided to compromise his position as chairman of the foreign relations committee of the American Jewish Committee and become another "adviser" to William Zuckerman. The poor professor is acting as best man at a ceremony at which malice is married to ignorance. The brood spawned out of that wedlock is not illegitimate; it is just illiterate.

RABBI HITS COUNCIL FOR JUDAISM FOR NEW 'CHRISTOLOGICAL' TEXTS

Editor, Jewish Post:

That the propagators of the American Council for Judaism were seen to be panic-stricken and cowardice-ridden as American Jews, need no longer be stressed. They have remained such.

But, what does call for emphasis is that they've been woefully and thoroughly erratic in their conception of Judaism or in their allegiance thereto, and have grown to be more and more so. This is evidenced by their flagrant adoption of the new-style Christological textbooks, as reported in your issue of the 22nd just to hand. It points to the spread of a new version of Judeo-Christianity, conceivably with Sholom Asch as its roving apostle, and the cultivation of a new type of conversion as an escape from anti-Jewish bias, whether real or imaginary, and from well-deserved frustration.

The result of this new indoctrination if allowed to go unchecked, may well be the rise of

a new sect functioning as fellow-travellers of Jewish missionaries and making common cause with a certain group of non-Arab citizens of the State of Israel—which group is shamefully growing in numbers—namely, the Jewish destitute and ailing immigrant men, women and children who have intravenously absorbed Christianity there.

Before long, these vainglorious agitators can be expected to start a rival campaign for Israel Bonds specifically for their brethren-in-faith there yonder, who are unfortunate enough to be ruled by a Jewish government and to be surrounded by so many stiff-necked Pharisees and Scribes who insist on keeping Judaism and Jewish life unadulteratedly Jewish. As for those 'explanations', they are as lame and straddling, schizophrenic and self-stultifying as they must be!

RABBI MOSES J. FELDMAN
Los Angeles

Revisionist Agrees Fully With Ben-Gurion

Editor, Jewish Post:

Although I am a Revisionist I must admit that I agree 100 per cent with David Ben-Gurion.

The aim of Zionism has always been the liquidation of the Galut and the return of most Jews, if not all, to Zion. When we say Galut, we must include the United States, together with France, England and other countries where Jews are free as in this country.

I can understand not all Jews can, for one reason or another return to Zion at the present time. At least a Zionist must have the desire to do so as soon as he is able to personally achieve the main aim of Zionism.

One may ask me, "why don't you practise what you preach?" My answer would be a very honest and frank one. If I were able to earn a livelihood there for my wife and two children I would pack up and return to Zion. . .

A Zionist, must repeat what

Charges Rabbi Nadich Refused to Cooperate

Editor, Jewish Post:

This is in reference to your book review of Jan. 8. As a GI who tried to help fellow Jews in Europe, I thought it disgraceful the way Rabbi Judah Nadich refused to cooperate.

Both in France and in Germany Rabbi Nadich was interested in his own advancement as well as his own comfort. Many French Jews who came to the Rothschild synagogue for aid were pushed aside.

In my group, all of us were glad to see Rabbi Nadich leave Paris. But his work in Germany was not any better.

PETER B. BLACK
New York, N. Y.

Yehuda Ha-Levi said a long time ago, "My body is in the Galut, but my heart is in Zion."

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Breakfast and talk on Freedom of the Press in the Jewish Community by: Charles Roth, New York Bureau Chief, National Jewish Post, at the Temple Emanuel of East Meadow, L. I., tendered by the Men's Club. Members and their friends invited.

SUNDAY, FEB. 28: 2:40 P.M.
Israeli Dance Concert arranged by Fred Berk; featuring: Naomi Aleskovsky, Rena Gluck, Dina Navam — Tzelet Young Judea Folk Dance Group and "Holiday in Israel" by the Merry Go Rounders. At the Kaufman Auditorium: YM & YWHA, 92nd Street and Lexington Ave., N.Y.C. Adm: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

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FEB. 28, SUNDAY: STARTS 2-23, ENDS 3-3. Hadassah Mid Winter Conference, Park Sheraton Hotel, 56 st and 7th Ave., N.Y.C.

SUNDAY, FEB. 28, 1954: 8 P.M. Shimon Wineberg, screen writer, Columnist with the National Jewish Post, will speak on "Hollywood, a Jewish Problem" at the Greenwich Village Synagogue, 50 Charles Street, nr. W. 4 st. Members and friends invited.

MONDAY, MARCH 1: 9 P.M. Lecture on "The Law and the Talmud" by Rabbi Gerald M. Jacobs at the Pine Room of the Village House, 139 W. 13 st. Sponsored by the Village Temple. Adm.: free to members of and synagogue or church; \$2.00 for non-members.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2: 8:30 P.M. Lecture on Dietary Laws by Rabbi Solomon Scharfman at the Young Israel Institute, 3 W. 16 st. Sponsored by the National Council of Young Israel. Adm.: 50 cents for non-students.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4: 7 P.M. Lecture on Jewish Mysticism, "Road to Perfection," by Dr. Samson Raphael Weiss, at the Young Israel Institute, 3 W. 16 st. Sponsored by the National Council of Y.I. Adm.: 50 cents for non-students.

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WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

London Bomb Threat Fizzles Out

LONDON (WNS)—An anonymous phone call to London police that a bomb had been placed in a meeting hall where Golda Myerson, Israeli Minister of Labor was to address the launching here of the United Jewish Appeal proved to be a hoax. The meeting netted more than \$1.2 million for the campaign.

German Cops, Jewish D.P.'s Clash

MUNICH—German police and 400 Jewish demonstrators clashed again here last week when the rioters sought to break through a cordon around the offices of the American Joint Distribution committee. The D.P.'s crowded around the JDC headquarters shouting protests. They demanded a chance to emigrate and better housing, including release from camp-type living conditions at the displaced persons' camp at Fohrenwald.

Demonstrators Boo Nazi's Film

BERLIN—Police and demonstrators clashed again this week over the showing of a new Veit Harlan film, "Stars Over Colombo." Students in the audience interrupted a performance with shouts of "down with Harlan", and denunciations of the producer who was active under the Nazis. Police arrested several demonstrators, but attempts to continue the showing of the film failed.

Hungary Frees 3 Zionist Leaders

BUDAPEST, Hungary—Three former Zionist leaders in Hungary, Dr. Bela Denes, Henrik Galos, and Abraham Kornitzer, have been released from prison. The three Jewish leaders were recently indicted on the charge of conducting Zionist activities in Hungary.

Shanghai Jews Still Active

SHANGHAI—In spite of local difficulties and the departure of leading members of the community to Israel, Shanghai Jewry is continuing its activities according to the Jewish Chronicle of London. Sefardi and Ashkenazi are holding joint religious services. Matzo is manufactured locally for Passover and shechita services are available weekly. The local mikvah is still open, but advance notice is required.

South African Rabbis Hit Apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Dr. L. I. Rabinowitz, Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregation of Johannesburg, and Rabbi M. C. Weller, chief minister of the United Jewish Reform Congregation here, are among 21 prominent South African citizens who have signed a letter protesting the government's intention to introduce apartheid in the Universities of Cape Town and Johannesburg, the only South African universities which grant equality to all races.

Rumanian Rabbi Arrested

ISTANBUL—Dr. Miklos Feinfeld, Chief Rabbi of Arad, a Rumanian town near the Hungarian border, has been arrested by Rumanian authorities, according to the Jewish Chronicle of London. A number of other Rumanian Jews have recently been tried and sentenced to prison for "illegal Zionist activities."

German Neo-Nazis Publish Paper

LUBECK, Germany—A newspaper bearing a strong resemblance to the Nazi regime's Voelkischer Beobachter has begun publication here under the name of the Nationaler Beobachter. The publication is the party organ of the neo-Nazi German Socialist Workers' party founded here recently.

Israel Bans Penalty Of Death for Murder

JERUSALEM (JP) Israel has abolished the death penalty for murder, but Israelis may still be sentenced to death for having collaborated with the Nazis.

The new law states that persons convicted of murder may be sentenced to life imprisonment only. Death sentences still pending will be automatically commuted to life imprisonment.

Since the creation of Israel, 18 persons have been sentenced to death by Israeli courts, according to the Jewish Chronicle of London. But 14 of the sentences were later reduced.

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Girl Slain in Israel Honored by Forest

SEATTLE—First trees for a new forest to be planted in Israel and known as the Deborah Genauer Forest were sold this week at the Lake Washington home of Mrs. Bernard Gladstein, former president of Avivah Mizrahi.

Deborah Genauer, a college graduate who was born and raised in Seattle went to Israel last year to spend two weeks with her uncle, a rabbi who was continuing his Talmudic studies there.

Both she and her uncle were murdered, presumably by Arabs. The case is unsolved. The rabbi's wife and five children have since returned to this country.

Hebrew University May Have to Close

JERUSALEM — The Hebrew university, now facing a serious financial crisis, may have to close down unless the government comes to its rescue.

A deficit of over \$1 million, a reduction of government aid, and inflated expenses resulting from having to work in 46 different buildings spread out over a wide area have made it impossible for the university to manage with its present budget.

University authorities, according to the Jewish Chronicle of London, have pointed out the university has never been recompensed for the loss of its buildings on Mount Scopus. They are therefore claiming an allocation of 1,050,000 in Israeli pounds to enable work on new buildings to begin immediately.

Emigrants from Israel To Get Second Chance

JERUSALEM (JP)—Emigrants from Israel who are not citizens will be given a chance to return if they notify the government of their decision by May 19.

The decision to give the emigrants a second chance was made at a meeting of government and Jewish Agency officials presided over by Prime Minister Moshe Sharett.

It is expected that 2,000 to 3,000 persons will be affected by the move, of the 40,000 who have left Israel since its founding. Among them are 700 emigrants in North Africa and those who returned to India. Also affected will be emigrants who recently demonstrated for a return to Israel in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

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